SENATOR MORGAN HURLS A SILVER SPEECH AT SHERMAN.

Accuses the "Napoleon of Finance" of Crime Against His Country, Arraigning Him on Five Separate Counts, Further Predicting a Political Waterloo, to be Followed by an Ingiorious St. Helena-For the Rest of it, Hill and the North Carolina Senators Make Fun of Each Other-Congressional News,

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Senator Morgan's speech on the silver bond bill was the event in the senate today, although a sharp personal colloquy between Mr. Hill, Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Butler en-Hill, Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Butler enlivened the early hours. Mr. Morgan
frequently addressed himself personally
to Mr. Sherman, who sat across the
aisle, and for two hours arraigned the
Ohio senator for the series of financial acts with which he is identified. At times Mr. Morgan was bitterly personal. In the main, however, the speech was a

Mr. Hill's colloquy with the two Morth Carolina senators brought out Considerable discussion of the New York Senator's political consistency, and was amusing to the crowded galleries for the sharp salkes and witty rejoinders dur-ing the triangular debate.

REPLYING TO PEFFER. The vice president today laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of the treasury in reply to a resolution of inquiry presented by Mr. Peffer as to whether a hundred million dollars of whether a hundred million dollars of gold had at any time been set apart from other funds. The secretary states that this has never been done, there be-ing provision of law authorizing it. Mitchell (Rep., Ore.) had passed a improving it and making actual resi-

Mr. Pritchard (Rep., N. C.) made an address defending himself against the charge of inconsistency on the tariff question made by Mr. Hill of New York last week and attacked Mr. Hill's record for consistency, saying that he had been repudiated by the Democratic party.

Mr. Hell. in reply expressed surprise at having brought forth so elaborate a statement, and said he believed that he was as active a member of the Democratic party, "what there is of it," as anyone. He said it was true that he voted against the Wilson bill. He had reasons for voting against it. He be-lieved in tariff reform, but not in that way. The Democratic were all traveling toward the Democratic haven, but in different ways. The other side was traveling in the other direction.

WAS A DEMOCRAT FIRST. The debate at this point drifted away to John Y. McKane, Mr. Hill saying that for many years McKane had been a Republican. Mr. Pritchard retorted that John Y. McKane had never got into the penitentiary until he joined the

Mr. Butler (Pop., N. C.) also took up Mr. Butler (Pop., N. C.) also took up Mr. Hill's statements concerning the politics of the south, and asserted that the cause of the defection from the Democratic ranks in the south, was the "beirayal of the party on the great financial question," and the opposition of the property of the proper to an income tax, in which opposition mittee of inquiry was ordered after the New York senator took a most ac-

come tax. Seventeen senators now sit-ting on the Democratic side ought to be sitting on the other side, said Mr. Allen. ting on the Democratic side ought to be alting on the Democratic side ought to be deviated ought to be alting on the Democratic side ought to be deviated ought to be alting on the Democratic side ought to be deviated ought to be alting on the Democratic side ought to be deviated ought to be alting on the Democratic side ought to be deviated ought to be alting on the Democratic side ought to be alting on the Older of Sunta State and Alter in the United States.

The new officers of Carfield post are:

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At the Democratic side ought to be alting out of the Commander, I. M. Minick; Senior Vice commander, I. M. Minick; Senior Vice commander, A. J. Wilt; Junior Vice commander, E. Dumont; surgeon, L. J. Stone of the Commander, E. Dumont; surgeon, L. J. Stone out of the Commander, E. Dumont; surgeon, L. J. Stone out of the Commander, E. Dumont; surgeon, L. J. Stone out of the Commander, E. Dumont; surgeon, L. J. Stone out of the Commander, I. M. Minick; Senior Vice commander, A. J. Wilt; Junior Vice commander, A. J. Wilt; Junior Vice commander, D. D. W. D. D. W a bill. Mr. Hill closed with a glowing Criticaden hotel and, escorted by a telbute to the "grand old Democratic troop of the Champion city guards and

the intrigues before national conven-tions and the "wind shaken platforms" of these badies. In his judgment the emergency tariff and the bond bills convention next summer and not with ing Governor Bushnell.

who originated the evil of selling bonds

to pay \$12,000,000,000 of annual experalltures for the support of the government, and more than \$2,000,000,000 of principal and interest of the national debt that we have raised in the less thirty years. "These measures are the demonstization of silver in 1878, the sequestration of the gold reserve in the treasury in 1878, the power given the secretary of the treasury in 1890 to preserve the parity between the metals, the power to sell bonds at private sale, and the power to enable private persons by contract.

sell bonds at private sait, and the power to enable private persons by contract, to dispense with the legal tender laws in their transactions."

Mr. Morgan spoke of the admission of the rich Jews—Baron Rothschild and Lord Beaconsfield—to the nobility of England. It was the tendency the world over to forward fendalism. That sys-tem existed today as much as in the years some by, concentrating all power

Mr. Morgan spoke for two hours, and 4 o'clock the senate adjourned

WAITING FOR UTAR'S SENATORS Republicans of the benate Defer the Rice-

tous of senate ! flicers, Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Re-publican senators held a brief caucus after the adjournment of the senate to-day, and decided that in case the emer-gency should arises they would support Senator Fry for President pro tem, of the senate. It was suggested as pro-basic that the vice president might be unexpectedly absent at some time, and that in that event it would be well for the Republicans to be prepared for the Plato.

MAKES IT PERSONAL occasion. No vote was taken, but the suggestion met with unanimous favor. suggestion met with unanimous favor. It was also agreed to postpone any consideration of the question of electing a secretary and a sargeant-at-arms until the senators from Utah, who are soon expected to arrive, shall take their sears. This proposition was also received ed without opposition.

> SENATORIAL SITUATION IN UTAH Republicon Vote May Begin, Scattered

Among Five Candidates. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 13.-On ac ount of the conference of the Republi can members of the legislature, to be held comorrow night, the senatorial canvass is growing in interest and each candidate is using every available means to impress members with his peculiar fitness for the position of United States senator

If the conference should develop strength enough to insure a regular caucus the fight would be quickly narrowed down to two or three contestants

scholarly presentation of the silver ques-tion.

The mention of the mann the mann of the the Tribune this morning, is outspoken in his support of George Q. Cannon for senator. It is believed that any development in his interest would make a decided change in the present situation. senator. It is believed that any development in his interest would make a decided change in the present situation. Several articles have appeared in the local papers recently to the effect that Mr. Cannon is not a candidate. While has been operating fraudulent banks and disposing of worthless drafts in Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma. The gang consisted of William Royse, George Elwood, Oliver and he is not a candidate in the sense of a woman, who is now held in Dodge. he is not a candidate in the sense of eking the election, he has always held City, Kansas. himself, his friends say, at the service of the people, and they claim that if this distinguished honor were tendered

IOWA LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

vantage, he would not decline it.

Twenty-Sixth General Assembly Effects Temporary Organization. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 12.—The Twenty sixth annual general assembly convened at noon today. After temporary organization had been effected in both

ouses adjournment was taken until tomorrow when Governor Jackson's the principals who is at large, and be is message will be received and after the canvassing of the vote for governor and lieutenant governor the houses will fix date for the inauguration of Governor

MAJORITY ON JOINT BALLOT Illness of Senator Ogilvie Gives Kentucky

Republicans an Advantage. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 12.—States Sena-Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 13.—States Senator J. W. Ogilvie, Democrat, is reported critically ill, and members of his family state that he will be unable to attend the session of the legislature at any time. His absence would give the Republicans a majority on joint ballot for United States senator, even should a Democrat be elected to succeed the mem-who died on Saturday last. who died on Saturday last.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 13.—A special to he Times-Star from Frankfort, Ky.,

Hill was again on his feet at the IT'S GOVERNOR BUSHNELL OF OHIO close of Mr. Butler's brief remarks and William McKiniey, Jr., Retires to His

tion Mr. Hill, whereupon the latter created a laugh by remarking: "Still another Richmond in the field."

Mr. Allen proceeded to say that the Democratic senators were divided on finance, on the tariff and on the income tax. Seventeen senators now sit.

distinguished administration. No gov-ernor ever entered upon his duties with more kindly sentiments of regard and more certain evidence of public confi-dence, coming from every quarter of the state and from all classes of our peo-

BUSY DAY WELL ENDED

Mrs. Demmock's Company New York, Jan. 13.—Ex-President Harrison called upon Mrs. Stanford, willow of the late Sensior Stanford of California this morning. After a brief conference with that lady, he called Stanford irrigation suit, which the ex-This suit will not come up until Thursday, and General Harrison will not

ed on General Harrison and the latter's son, Russell Harrison. After dinin Genedal Harrison and his son called o Mrs. Dimmock at her home, where they

an active campaign in his behalf.

Morton Does Mean it, Though, Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-A New York congressman of prominence is authority for the statement that Gove nor Marton's candidacy is thoroughly in earnest. The governor expects to go into the convention with not less

TH ITEAL PANECEA.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago says: "I regard Dr. King's New Dis-covery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, Methodist Episcopal church for fifty years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me Bennedy now. Trial bottles free at George Van Werden's Pharmacy 228 North Main street and G. Gebring's and Douglas.

if a best keeps from anger who remembers that God is always looking upon him.

ONLY ONE LEFT NOW

NOTED GANG OF WESTERN CROOKS ABOUT BROKEN UP.

There is Frank Royse, Serving a Three Years' Term Under Sentence of the Oklahoma Courts-The Woman in the Case is Held at Dodge City, Kansas, and Frank Olive, a Supposed Member of the Gang, Now in Colorado, is Confronted With Requisition Papers From Oklahoms-George Elwood at Large,

Denver, Jan. 13.-Sheriff W. W. Painter, of Guthrie, O. T., arrivel in Denver today with a requisition from the governor of Oklahoma for the extradition claim that he will receive his full for the arrest of Olive was never sworn strength on the first ballot and that it will not be sufficient to elect.

The papers were not accompanied by the papers were not accompanied by the affidevit of the complaining witness and that the prosecuting attorney had not sworn to them. However, it is

a woman, who is now held in Dodge

Royse was the principal. The first bank with which Royse was connected was a branch of the National bank of him by the legislature and he should feel that he could serve the state to ad-Iowa, known as the Citizens, of Jamaica. He afterwards established the Citizens Savings bank of Enid, Oklaho ma, which failed shortly afterward. Royse was then arrested and was sentenced to three years imprisonment, which he is now serving.

The biggest work of the gung is said

to have been done in Kansas, and over \$190,000 worth of drafts are said to have been floated. George Elwood is now the only one of the principals who is at large, and be is

FOR AN INTERNATIONAL BANK Project Considered by the House Banking

and Currency Committee. Washington, Jan. 13 .- The house com mittee on banking and currency today considered the project for an internaconsidered the project for an international American bank, which was one of the recommendations of the Pan-American congress, and was largely the idea of the late James G. Blaine. Among the would-be incorporators are Cornelius Bliss and Carles R. Filmt of New York; T. Jefferson Coolidge, Andrew Carnegie, J. S. Clarkson, P. D. Armour and M. E. Estes of California. The bill puts the capital stock at \$5,000,000 and authorizes the bank to not as the financial agent of the government, state or mainicipality or corporation; to handle bonds, etc., but bars it from Issuing notes to circulate as money in the United States.

All Mains, L. S. Pacocca assire to hank their neighbors and friends for their kind acts and attention during the illness of the late Mrs. L. A. Rose. Mrs. L. A. Rose was an old settler here. She died Sunday morning of pneumonia.

The Eagle reporter learned something last night that every woman in town should know. If you put a spoon in a glass or touch a knife to the outside of it you can pour the hottest kind of water into it and it will not break. Without the metal touching the glass it would crack and break.

D. J. Wellace, manager of the Whittaker Packing Co., was more gental

ed States. Comptroller Eckles addressed the Comptroller Bekles addressed the committee, stating that he favored the establishment of such a bank under proper restrictions. It would give to the United States, he said, cheaper exchange with South American republics and enable them to compete successfully with European merchants and manufacturers. All South American exchange is now handled through London and other European centers, and a small sawing in now handled through London and other European centers, and a small saving in exchange often determined who should do the business of a country. The international bank, he thought, should not be permitted to issue circulation in the United States and it should be under restrictions that it would not be given an advantage over banks under government control.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- In reply to esolution presented by Senator Mitchell (Rep. Ore.) relative to the delay of the Porthard building, the secretary of party."

MORGAN ON SILVER.

At 2 o'clock the personal controversy closed, and Mr. Morgan took the floor on the silver bond bill. He referred to cassor with his commission as governor and introduced him as Governor Bush-nell. badies. In his judgment, the cylindrical names devernor Bushber tariff and the bond bills. The auto-dance was very large and astructed merely as a part of corm to be hild before a national corn to be hild before a national on next summer and not with the cylindrical names devernor Bushthe convening of the Flifty-first congress, there were upon the books of the treasury department 153 buildings in various etages of erection, and that conling Governor Bushthe convening of the Flifty-first congress. "It is tribute to our institutions and ings and extensions upon seven marine an assurance of their strength and premanence that those who stood opposed thorized tweive public buildings and to each other at the last election, now improvements upon five marine hospitcheerfully acquiescing in the popular als. There are now twenty-five buildwill, have gathered here to participate ings of which no drawings have been in the inauguration of Governor Bushnell and to wish him God speed and the realization of a useful, honorable and distinguished administration. No row. The secretary calls attention to the facts notwithstanding the larg number of buildings authorized, no tr crease in the force of supervising arc tects has been provided, although treasury has asked an increase of \$50, ation allows to husten the work on public buildings, but it is evident that th architect's office must be relieved of a bor now imposed upon it, and adequate buildings will continue to be delayed.

Dr. Brown Will be investigated by His

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—The Bay as-sociation of Congregational ministers having jurisdiction over all the church having parameters over all this vicinity have decided to investigate the charges made against Rev. C. O. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, for alleged immorality with Miss Mattle Overman. The association held its quarterly meeting roday and after a long session, behind closed doors, decided that some cognizance must be taken of the scandals with Three ministers were named on the committee of investigation; Rev. W. D. Williams, Rev. W. C. Pond and Rev. H. H. Wycoff. of Congregational churches in San Francisco.

Ex-Postmaster John Ball of Caldwell vas a visitor in the city yesterday Mrs. A. H. Webb left for St. Louis to spend a week with friends and rela-

Mrs. Colonel Whezell of 700 North Em poris avenue was reported quite sick yesterday.

Representative Glenn of Greeley coun ty was in the city yesterday en route

Harvey Horner of Caldwell was in the city yesterday on a short business visit. The county commissioners are going

a halt on feeding the poor to a great extent. There will be a meeting of the uni form rank, K. of P. tonight and a gen-eral good time will be had.

Quite a number of Wichita people are oing down to Oatville tomorrow to participate in the wolf hunt. Messrs Robrbaugh and Eckstein went

to Topeka last night to attend the ses-sion of the legislature in case one is The arc's illuminated South Main street again and the First warders have cooled off again. No indignation

eting was held. Helen Bush, aged 64, died yesterday at the family residence twelve miles northeast of the city, of typhold fever and will be buried today.

The county treasurer gave it out cold

yesterday that the personal tax war-rants will be turned over to the sheriff this week and that extra cost will beadded. Miss Katie Crum of this city will be

Yesterday for the first time in four Yesterday for the first time in four years the court house clock stopped. It must have been a sign that heaven was anary because the Republicans were market became dull at the reaction. In the last hour the purchasing movement years the court house clock stopped. It must have been a sign that heaven was ng out of office and the Pops going

D. J. Wallace, manager of the Whittaker Packing Co., was more gental

B. L. Murray yesterday finished threshing thirty-five acres of corn for O. B. Clark. This is a new process for treating this ceral in this country, but it is highly recommended by those who

have tried the plan. By this means the 290,704. fodder is thus broken and makes No. per \$1,000 premium. Comme:
1 feed. He also had threshed his kat- per \$1,000 premium. fir corn.

adjutant, H. S. Kramer; quartermaster Hank Hiserman; sargea

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind Sun, write: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Pitters, and I can eral system tonic it has no equal." Mrs Annie Stehl, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Rit. ters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1. Get a bottle at George Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 North Main street and G. Gebring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues.

DESTTING DOWN THE LAKE Three Men Somewhere Out on Lake Erle on

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Three men are affoat on an ice fice on Lake Erie might and efforts to rescue them have whose names are unknown, were seen off shore at Glenville, east of the city. Help to resoue them was asked for, and the first fire boat of the city with the life saving crew started at once. The boat has just returned after a cruise of five or six bours without ge ting a sight of the unfortunates. Th wind is blowing down the lake and the flor is probably drifting toward Buf-

STEAMBOAT CONGO IS SUNK Four of Her Crew Missing and Supposed to be Drownied,

Caruthersville, Mo., Jan. 12.—The steamer Congo was sunk in the Misses-sippl river here late last night. While backing off from the landing the steam-or was struck by a stiff breeze which swept her down stream and into a basely laden lumber barge. A big hole was torn in the Congo's hull and she sank within ten minutes at a point a quarter of a mile below the landing. On-ly her Texas dock was left above water. All of the steamer's baselingers were All of the steamer's passengers were rescorde by the tug Klitte, but four of her crew are missing and are supposed to have been drowned. The missing are the captain of the deck crew, a barber, an ash hauler and a rousta-bout. Their names are unknown, Many of the passengers escaped in their night built three years ago and cost \$20,000.

ENGULFED IN A WHIRLPOOL

west end of Lake Chapala were terrified er, where a vast cavity seemed to ex-

At the same time a beavy rumbling was heard, apparently in the bowels of the earth. The whirpool was caused by a sudden sinking of a large parties of the lake's bottom. The disturbance continued twenty minutes and before it company was about to take off its fast subsided, or is said, several pleasure train to California proves to be without foundation. The officers of the road said today that they had never it is estimated that a score of lives were thought of such a thing. LONDON COMES UP

AMERICAN SECURITIES IN BETTER DEMAND THERE.

garding the Venezuelan Matter-Regarded Also as a Propitious Omea for the Success of the New Loan-Day's Business Moderate in Amount But Cheerful in Spirit-Internationals Couspicuous in the Early Advance-Manhattan and Leather Yield-Close at the To;

New York, Jan. 12 .- As has been frequently the case, today's stock market received and took the greater part of its tone from the London cabled advices. The decidedly more pacific sentiment in London on the Venezuelan boundary question was followed by an advance in the prices of American stocks in that market and arbitrage houses were fairly larger buyers here for foreign. change of front would, it was believed, induce subscriptions for our new government loan, rendering its success be yond peradventure. As a matter of fact, it is now regarded as certain that the bonds will find a ready market and it is said that Judge Dale will knock
the constitutionality of the law governing the appointment of police judges in
cities of the first class, into a cocked
hat.

The county treasurer gave it out cold the cheerful sentiment

The opening was fairly active with substantial improvements general, in which the international stocks were conspicuous. A temporary set back was encountered early, owing to pressure brought against a few stocks on special married on the 22nd inst., to Mr. Harry
L. Wilson of Southern Kentucky. The
wedding will be at 9:30 o'clock in the
forencom.

About 12 o'clock last night what

About 12 o'clock last night what About 12 o'clock last hight what seemed to be two ghosts were seen flirting through a room in the Butler block. Men stood watching the shadowy beings with exciting interest.

Yesterday for the first time in four roing out of office and the Pops going was resumed with considerable vigor and the railway stocks attained the Charles Emmons, the East Douglas best figures of the day. Lake Shore was avenus grocer, swore out a warrant yes
terday against Harry Nichols and Mrs.
Nichols, charging them with stealing a
cady of star tobacco. The trial will
be had before a jury and will probably
occupy a large portion of today.

Mrs. Other advances of importance were in
Rubber 2% per cent; Louisville and
Nashville 2½ per cent; Baltimore and
Ohio 3 per cent; Metropolitan Traction
2% per cent; Burlington 2 per cent; St.
Paul 1½ per cent: Tennessee Coal 1% occupy a large portion of today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peacock desire to thank their neighbors and friends for their kind acts and attention during their kind acts and attention during their kind acts.

The final trading was sugged, mated and the market closed strong at the top figures.

Higher prices generally were established in bonds. The dealings aggregated \$1,387,090. The more important advances are international and G. N. seconds 2 per cent; Kansas and Texas fives and Mobile and Ohio fours 1½ per cent; Rio Grande Western firsts 1½ for per cent, and Consumers Gas firsts of Chicago, Fort Worth and D. C. firsts, it its receipts, Northern Pacific seconds, Southern fives, Washash debentures, Southern fives, Washash debentures, Southern fives, Washash debentures, Southern fives, Washash debentures, scries B, and Oregon Short Line stress 1 per cent and Oregon Short Line trust receipts 2% per cent. In government bonds an improvement was noted in the fours coupon and fives registered on purchases of \$35,000.

The Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Clearings St. 14.602; balances \$1,578.673.

Clearings \$4,300.324

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New York exchange 75c premium bid. Memphis, Jan. 13.—Clearings \$430,638 balances \$113,580. New York exchange 1.50 discount. New Orleans, Jan. 13.—Clearings \$1,-\$1.50 dis

290,704. New York exchange 75 cents per \$1,000 premium. Commercial pa-

Articles,	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat-	-			
May	57 554	517 59%	56% 20	56%
Corn-	947.78	107.08		40
Cash	29	26	27%	55%
May	281-2	25%	2834	2814
Oats-	12 47	-0.00	2000	12.20
Cash	2734	3776	2734	37754
May	19)2	29%	35%	19%
Mess Pork-				
Cash	5 35	9.25	9 22	9 22
May	9 67	9 67	9.50	9.53
Lard-		250	D E 7 /	
May	5 67	5.67	5 62	5 62
Short Ribs-			(0.70)	
May	4.77	4 90	4.73	4 75

Annuary 1.1 continued and the depression in cash, the city, asked for, asked at once, the many and soon declined; asked for, asked at once, the city with started at once, the city with the

English visible; should weak at %1% cert net less. No. 2 red. January closed fic May, 65 7:5967 1-16c, closed 60%c. Corn-Recepts, 5,00; exports, 31,500 Spot steady; No. 2 May. Options weak closed %6% cost lower; January, 60%; closed 14%; May, 14%; 15-16c, closed Nigo.
(nata-Receipts, 18.89; exports, 1.00.
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of feature al May, showing weakness with
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VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

New York, Jun. 11.—The vashie supply of grain ascurday. January II. as complied by the New York Practice Exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 68.96,000 bushels, decrease, 58,000 bushels, corn, LIN.00, increase, 58,000 bushels, corn, LIN.00, increase, 58,000 bushels, corn, LIN.00, increase 18,000; rys. 1521,000, decrease 18,000; barley, 1,72,000, decrease 19,000.

GENERAL MARKETS.

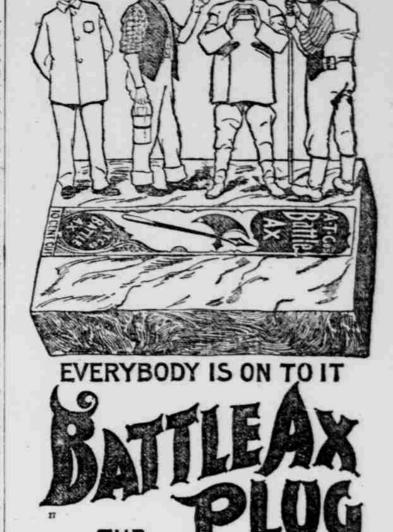
KANSAS CITT.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.—Butter—Creamery feedly, 1845CC; dairy, 15616c.

Eggs.—Receipts heavy; prices unchanged fresh, 18c.

Hav.—Weak; timothy, \$80.0001.05, prairie

s. 1001.0. ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Jan. M.—Butter—Unchanged.
Engs.—Quiet, stendy, No.
Whisky—Stendy, E. 22.



LARGEST PIECE OF

**GOOD TOBACCO** 

**EVER SOLD FOR THE MONEY** 

Leather and wool-Steady. Corn meal-Quiet; yellow western course, Cut mesers Steady; pickled hams, Stall neither, an he says t' met

Perk-Dull. Tailow—Steady; cfty, Nic; country, tc. Petroleum—Steady; Unsted closed M. S. Turpentine-31%972c. Rest, rice and molasses-Firm, Sugar-Raw, dull; refined quiet. Liverpool, Jan. 13.—Bacon—Firm; de-

Beef-Exira India mess, 75s; prime mess, jest as soon as I got it I went t' chewip' 58s 9h.
Pork—Prime mess, fine western, 58s; do medium, 6ss.
Lard—Prime western, 2ss; refined, (in pails) 30s.
Butter—Finest United States, 56s; good, 6ss.

New York, Jan. 18.—Cotton quiet; mid-ding, 84c; not receipts none; gross, 6,56 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2,830 bales; to France, 860 bales; continent, 5,836 bales; forwarded, 636 bales; succk, 18,936 bales; grinners, 167 bales; succk, 18,936 bales; spinners, 167 bales; succk, 18,936 bales; mer Orleans, Jon. 15.—Cotton quiet; mid-ding, 75c; tow midding, 75c; good or-dinary, 75-18c; not receipts, 4,501 bales; gross, 8,749 bales; sales, 1,509 bales; stock, 406,612 bales. St. Lauls, Jan. 15.—Cotton quiet; mid-ding, 75c; sales, 64 bales; receipts, 1,861 bales; nigprineits, 1,722 bales; stock, 75,975 bales.

unchanged prices to 5 points not decime; sales, 2,000 bags, including March, \$12.000 about half an inch thick an's tumbler

Spot-Dio dull; No. 7, 140; mild dull; of saleratis water, has Condova, 17(9)80; sales, 1,000 bags Mara-me ter change my discatio, 700 bags Central American, 500 bags Mary Ellen, in Judge.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Jun. II.-Hoge-Receipts, M.
600; market slow; Reict, 11.00; mixed, 21.00;
1.00; heavy, 11.00; 13.0.
Cartio-Receipts, 2.000; market weak;
heaves, 11.00; 13.0; slockers and feeders,
12.00; 10.

Shop-Revelpts, ISON: market steady,
RANNAS CITY.
Kanesa Chy, June 12.—Custin—Berelpts,
160; shipmonts, 20; market wask; Texas,
steers, ILSONAS; beef steers, ILSONAS;
sockers and feeters, ILTONAS.
House, Revestors, C.O.; shipmonts, 40; Hogo-Receipts (10) shipments 40; fights steady; heartes \$1.402140; mixed, it sights, betts \$1.402140; mixed, it sights, betts \$1.402140; supposes note; steady; murrous \$1.500175.

ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis Jan Il.—Chitle—Receipts t.
600; market easter; rathra beares, E.500
4.6; Texas Secret, E.600, market steady;
heavy, Elsogian; mracel, E.800.6; kght,
market. Sheep-Stendights, 1000; marked stendy marked muttons, \$2.7695.50.

WICHITA HARKETS

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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Shippers J. B. Kell, Clearwater, hogs. L. M. McCreckin, Derby, hogs.

MARY ELLEN'S VACATION. the Met Same Queer People and Saw

Strange Sights. I got a chance t' go t' Saratogy las' summer. The boss' wife took me. She wanted one of the young ladies t' go with her, an' she selected noe 'cause she said 't I suited her complectshin. Bought me a suit, too, an' a hat. No style t' the hat. George didn't like is

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If I thought you was a goin' up there asked; January, 25.82 nominal; May, 25.36

If I thought you was a goin' up there ter work th' widder racket on summ o' ter work th' widder racket on summ o' them howlin' swells, with them durn black things, I'd send that hat chasin' your las' summer's parrysol; an' don't you slip no cogs about it, neither!"

The parrysol was one 't he bought me fer not bitin' my nails fer a month, an' be fired th' parrysol inter th' East river There really is nothin' in Saratogy t smuse a young lady; no shootin'jutes nur roller-coasters, nur nothin'.

An' as fur them waters! U-u-g-g-b-h! I got a chance t' dance oncet at one o' th' hope. I had on my white dress, an' I pretty near danced th' feller t' death, He thanked me an' I tol' him "no thanks at all," an' t' jest go an' take off his jew'lry so's t' light'n him up a little an' I'd give him another go. But he didn't come round ag'in.

I was out walkin' one afternoon an' a pasty-faced dude come up t' me an' touched his hat an' says:

"Miss Cleveland, I believe?" "Which one of th' dawters of th'

president of th' United States was you takin' me fur?" I says. An' he says: "Oh, I beg youah pubdon! But I mistook you foh a young lady membah of the foah hundwed that I met heah Jawat summah. But, weally now, isn't yoush name Cleveland?" "No, but your name is Mud!" I says:

an' as he was walkin' off I hollered after him: "Stick to these Saratogy

waters, Johnny. See if they don't put some paddin' in that holler where yer stummick ought ter be.' Next mornin' after I got home ? New York Bob brought me my breakfist; a plate of fried pertaters cut of saleratis water. Said he didn't want

me ter change my diet too suddint-Burmah would be a paradise for the new woman if she could be induced to emigrate there. The Burmese women are, according to a recent writer, the freest on earth. Men and women are equal. Both share inheritances alike, and women, like men, inherit absolutely. No trustees stand between a woman and her property, and when she marries no transfer is made. She keeps her own property, her husband his. She does riage. Property acquired with her husband is held jointly in a legal partnership. Burmese women go into business just as men do. When marriage occurs,

the man with his.-Chicago Tribuse. See the young woman. Is the young woman being suddenly

the woman will go on with her trade,

and unexpectedly kissed? Ab. yes. And does the young woman raise hus and cry?

The young woman raises a slight hos but no cry .- Detroit Tribune.

The Boot on the Other Foct. In hunter's love there is an idea that the jackel is the lion's provider; that te locates the game and takes the lion o it. This superstition has no more condition than is found in the fact that after a lion has slain his quarry the jackals always attend and wait the conelusion of the repast, in order to pick I up the wavings.